Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

Vol. 12. No. 18. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1938.

From the Californian, March 15, 1848:
The Liberty of the Press consists in the right to publish the Truth, with good motives and for justifiable ends. — Alexander Hamilton

Thinking Out Loud

H. M. L.

It is worth while for everyone, once in a while, to set down in black and white his credo. Just what do you believe in, my friend? Are you clear in your mind so that you may shed a little light on the general confusion that results these days from cross currents, shoals and breakers in public opinion? Thus we come to jot down a few general principals that guide the writing of this column:

1.....We believe in organized labor just as we believe in organized corporations or organized government.

2. We believe in collective bargaining between organized labor and organized capital.

3. We believe in enforcing collective bargaining upon both parties through a central state or federal agency, which shall have power to make compliance with its rulings legally binding.

N4. We believe that the public is a third party to all industrial disputes and as such has a major interest in the settlement of such controversies.

N5.NWe believe that, whatever the CIO was originally ,it is no longer representative of honest labor, but has become the "shock troops" of communism in the United States.

6. We believe that the communists have taken over the CIO, and now control it, as is evidenced by its flagrant lawlesness in the East and in Nevada County, where we have had samples of their vicious disregard not only of law, but of their utter disregard of the truth.

7. We believe that lawlessness or vigilanteism is NOT the answer to CIO and communistic law breaking.

8. We believe that the National Labor Relations Board, as at present constituted, has done more to disrupt peaceful relations between employers and employes, than any other factor.

9. We believe that President Roosevelt is directly responsible for the conduct of the Labor Board, since he personally appointed its membership.

We note with pleasure another back-sliding on the part of the Sacramento Bee. Apparently the editors are weakening in their support of Roosevelt administration. For, in last Friday's editorial page is a cautious endorsement a New York Times demand that a fundamental change be made in the administration of relief.

The Bee editor says:

"The Times objects to the present arrangement because it fails to obtain from lagging states and communities the amount of assistance these reasonably may be asked to give: because it draws an arbitrary line between employables and unemployables; because it presents local communities from working out some sort of home relief and work relief plan that would make federal money cover more individual cases; and finally because it is helping to pile up a deficit that creates uncertainties in the field of business and discourages long term investments which would increase employment.

"Thus, The Times contends, the program tends to defeat itself.

"There is merit in some of the objections of The Times to the present relief scheme. The government cannot continue indefinitely to spend large sums to keep men working on WPA projects. The prospect of an increasingly large national debt is not encouraging to private business.

"The WPA never was intended as anything save a stop gap to tide over the unemployed until they could find private employment. Yet it is quite apparent there are thousands who regard their WPA jobs as having a permanent status; who are, indeed, prepared to settle down for the rest of their lives at such work if permitted to do so.

"Obviously, something must be done to enrourage these people to shift for themselves.

"The Times points out that an organization of socially minded people—'not hard hearted bankers'—known as the Community Mobilization for Human Needs, has been formed to propose that the present method of relief be abandoned in favor of federal grants made direct to the states and conditioned upon the willingness of the states to put up a corresponding amount."

A party of friends accompanied George R. Carter to his summer lodge on Donner Lake for the past week end. While there Mr. Carter's birthday was celebrated with a delicious dinner. In the group were Mr. and Mrs. Ward Sheldon, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Richards, Miss Bernice Clemo, I. B. Canada and George R. Carter.

LAWYER DEFENDS POSTAL BARRAGE TO JUDGE TUTTLE

(Ed. Note—The only conclusion to be drawn from the following report of an interchange Friday morning between Judge Raglan Tuttle and George R. Anderson, attorney defending six men accused of rioting, is that Anderson believes anyone who mailed a postal card to Judge Tuttle demanding the conviction of the accused men would be a moral pervert, while the hundreds who have mailed the judge postals "demanding their dismissal," are only exercising their constitutional right of petitioning the government.)

The excerpt from the court record follows:

The Court: This is a sharp technique with which I am not acquainted; I though perhaps you were. (Holding up a postal cars as a sample) it reads: "I demand immediate dismissal of charges of rioting under which the six Murchie Mine strikers are being held" and so on. I have received several hundred of them. I just wondered what your attitude would be if the friends of the prosecution would have a few thousand of these printed and sent to this judge and saying "we demand the conviction of those six strikers,"—what would you think of that?

Anderson: I have stood up in this court and have, in effect, and at quite a length demanded the dismissal of this entire charge. That was the purpose of the petition for writ of habeas corpus that I filed.

The Court: What would your attitude be if those thousands of cards came in and demanded the conviction of these men ?

Anderson: I am prejudiced in this matter. I am an advocate.

The Court: You think that would be all right?

Anderson: Most certainly not. I have a definite interest in this case. I am going to demand all through this proceeding that this charge be dismissed.

The Court: Do you approve of these cards being sent to the judge in a case in which you are appearing demanding that the court dismiss the action?

Anderson: Whether I approve or not, in my opinion this matter should have been dismissed a long time ago. I think this thing is a tragedy, that these men were arrested and charged as they were and held in jail so long. I think the people have a right to petition their government, if the judiciary is a branch of the government. That is a constitutional provision.

The Court: That is you idea of professional ethics?

Mr. Anderson: I am not discussing my ethics. My ethics are not in question.

The Court: You said you approved of this.

Mr. Anderson: I did not say that.

The Court: What did you say?

Mr. Andedson: I said if people wanted to avail themselves of their constitutional right they have a right to petition their government.

The Court: That has nothing to do with the courts. That is the government.

Mr. Anderson: There are three branches of government.

The Court: Then you approve of this method?

Mr. Anderson: I am not saying that I approve or disapprove of it. I am not saying either way, I am an advocate, and I am going to demand throughout this case that this thing be dismissed.

The Court: That is a different situation. I am not talking about that. You know that.

Mr. Anderson: I think that if any people wrote in here demanding that these people be convicted I think they are misguided perverts, moral perverts if they demand that they be convicted.

The Court: If they demanded it the other way they would be perverts?

Mr. Anderson: If they demanded it the other way they would be moral perverts? As to those I will make no statement.

The Court: Very well. It might be a fertile field for the State Bar to work on

Mr. Anderson: I hope your Honor is not addressing any remarks to me.

The Court: You can take it just as you please.

Mr. Anderson: I would suggest that the court be specific.

The Court: I have said enough.

Mr. Anderson: If this court has any prejudice or bias I would like to know it at this time.

The Court: I have no prejudice or bias. I believe an attorney before the court should conduct himself according to ethical lines.

Mr. Anderson: I believe I always will conduct myself along ethical lines.

The Court: This is a technique with which we are not acquainted up here.

Mr. Anderson: I might say that I have not even seen a card.

The Court: Very well, court is adjourned.

MINERS FIND THEIR CABIN RANSACKED

Messrs. Leo J. Cooley and Clarence E. Cooley are visiting their aunt Mrs. Catherine Cooper at Selby Flat. They came up to do assessment and development work on their mining property, the "Stella Landers Consolidated" adjoining the old J. W. Cooley homestead. Leo. Cooley plans to remain here and work on the mine development.

On arriving they found that their cabin at the mine had been lived in and ransacked. This is the third consecutive year this has happened. Last year the cabin was broken into, had been lived in, and all the supplies and furniture stolen.

ARRAIGNMENT OF 6 ACCUSED MEN IS POSTPONED

Pending the decision of the State Supreme Court upon a petition for a writ of prohibition in the case of Judge Frank Dunn of San Francisco, who has received a peremptory challenge, under Section 170, the arraignment of the six men charged with rioting was postponed in the Nevada Superior Court Friday morning until March 21.

At the last appearance of the six accused men, George O. Anderson, attorney for the defense issued a peremptory challenge against Judge Raglan Tuttle. A decision in the case of Judge Dunn which is expected March 11 in the State Supreme Court, will decide the constitutionality of the section in question. It has already been declared unconstitutional by the State Appelate Court.

CIVIC CLUB DINNER PROGRAM TONIGHT

The fourth annual dinner meeting of the Nevada City Women's Civic Club will be held at the Methodist church parlors this evening at 6:30. A most delicious menu has been planned. The entire dinner will be cooked and served by the club members.

Mrs. Clyde Gwinn is chairman of the committee of arrangements.

A program with "secret surprises" has been planned for entertainment after the dinner and 'tsi said that much unknown talent has been disovered and several "first appearances" will be made this evening.

Each club member is privileged to bring her husband or escort to tonight's dinner.

WORK ON MICHIGAN BLUFF ROAD DELAYED

Snow conditions continue to prevent resumption of work on the Baker Ranch-Mosquito Ridge Truck Trail, popularly known as the Michigan Bluff road, according to DeWitt Nelson, Forest Supervisor at Nevada City. This is a high grade truck trail, according to Nelson, that will extend from the Baker Ranch near Foresthill across the North Fork of the Middle Fork of the American river and connect with the existing road leading to the Robertson Flat and French Meadows countries at Mosquito Ridge lookout point. This will tap an unusually rich virgin stand of sugar pine and yellow pine timber that is ripe for marketing and in view of the expected heavy traffic on account of these future logging operations it has lately been decided to double track the truck trail, according to Nelson, R. E. Lane, in charge of road construction for the California Region, and C. L. Young, in charge of location surveys, are now going over the project with Staff Engineer William P. Lee of the Tahoe National Forest, formulating plans for pushing the project as soon as weather conditions will permit.

P. G. E. EMPLOYEES BALKED BY NLRB DELAY TACTICS

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 28.—More than 10,000 citizens of California, men and women employees of the P. G & E. are being prevented from exercising their legal right to bargain collectively with the management for the betterment of their wages, hours, and working conditions, by the dilatory policy of the NLRB and its agents, and the rule-or-ruin tactics of the CIO, according to Gordon T. Jones, president of the California Gas and Electric Employees Union.

"We include all P. G. & E. employees for two sense reasons," Jones said. "First, the scope of the Wagner Act takes in every employee, whether physical or clerical worker, and whether male or female. Second, if the NLRB had obeyed the mandate given it over two months ago by a rousing majority of P. G. & E. physical workers, instead of lending credence to more ridiculous charges made by the CIO, the California Gas and Electric Employees Union would have been recognized as bargaining agent for office workers as well as physical forces.

"We are confident such recognition should have come, without employees being put to the trouble, and the taxpayers being put to the expense, of a Labor Board election, because we know that California Gas and Electric Employees Union membership includes an overwhelming majority of all workers. It is the intent of the Wagner Act, that a majority, when officially established—which has been done—should be designated as bargaining agent.

"We doubt if there is a hatful of P. G. & E. office workers belonging to the CIO. Therefore, if the National Labor Relations Board contemplates calling another election it would simply be a waste of taxpayers' money Incidentally, we wonder how many thousands of dollars were squandered in conducting the election among physical workers, in spite of the fact that we repeatedly assured the Labor Board that it could be proven California Gas and Electric Employees Union included a majority of all workers? The result of the election proved, among other things, that there was no real necessity for holding such an election. The CIO claimed at the same time a membership of some 3300 P. G. & E. physical workers, but they only received 2254 votes, and this in spite of the "fright" tactics and the money spent by the CIO in its desperate attempt to capture control of the strike power of P. G. & E. workers.

"Does Senator Wagner, who wrote the Labor Relations Act; does the Congress which passed it; does the President who signed it; and does the Supreme Court which upheld it, condone the policy of the Labor Board and its agents which for two months, and heaven only knows for how much longer to come, has deprived 10,000 citizens of California of their lawful rights under that act?"

REV. BUCKNER RETURNS HOME AFTER ILLNESS

Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Buckner arrived in Nevada City Sunday afternoon and both are greatly improved in health. Rev. Buckner underwent a serious operation several months ago and is well on the road to complete recovery. He feels so well that he will resume services Sunday morning taking charge of the Communion Service in the Methodist church. Rev. Elwood Gray who has taken charge of the pastorate while Rev. Buckner was ill, will assist in the music and other services.

BERT MOODY, WELL KNOWN RESIDENT, DROPS DEAD

Bert Moody, residing on B street, next door to Bert Rector's home, while felling a tree at his home about 4:30 o'clock this afternoon, dropped dead. He was about 60 years of age, and was formerly night watchman. He leaves a family and many friends to mourn his passing.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Baker of Hayward returned home today after spending the past week visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Daniels. This is their first trip here and they are pleased with this section of California.

Twin Cities in Long Parade Unite Against Communist Invasion

Approximately 125 automobiles, carrying about 375 men, on Saturday evening demonstrated the united front of Nevada City and Grass Valley against communism. The Nevada City contingent of cars met with Grass Valley cars in the latter city and together they returned to Nevada City and passed through Commercial up Pine to Broad and up Broad to the gore where the procession doubled on itself and started down Broad street. The parade was nearly two miles long. Included in it were men from every walk of life. Hand bills were passed out as the procession passed through the twin cities. The hand bills, signed by Olney Donnelly, president of the Mine Workers Protective League, read as follows:

TRUE VOICE OF THE MINERS

The Mine Workers' Protective League protests the intimation on the part of anonymous writers of scurrilous handbills, secretly distributed, to the effect that the law abiding citizens of these communities intend to "frame" some member of the CIO affiliate. The only publicly known instance of 'beating up' which has occurred was that of Leonard J. Eichoff, a Murchie miner and member of this League, by Clyde Dougherty, a member of the CIO affiliate. Doughtrey was convicted and is now serving a jail sentence.

The Mine Workers' Protective League heartily endorses the action taken by Sheriff Tobiassen and the county peace officers for th protection of all citizens and the enforcement of the law. The policy of intimidation and incitation to violence followed by the CIO affiliate is repugnant and abhorrent to all citizens who believe that the law should be enforced.

The Mine Workers' Protective League especially resents the attempt of the CIO organizations in California to influence the Nevada County Superior Court by sending thousands of signed postals from CIO mass meetings, to Justice of the Peace Walter Mobley and to Superior Judge Raglan Tuttle. We denounce this practice as a violation of law in itself, and as an attempt to intimidate the Courts.

We deplore the suggestion that there is any intimation of vigilanteism in the common demand that the law shall be enforced. If there should be an outbreak of violence, we declare that the responsibility will rest squarely on the shoulders of those who, by intimidating and coercing the miners of this district to join them, have themselves invited reprisals.

THE MINE WORKERS' PROTECTIVE LEAGUE
By OLNEY F. DONNELLY, President.
February 26, 1938.

WAR GAME ROLE FOR ISLANDS IN THE SOUTH SEAS

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—The South Sea Islands, fabled home of romance may soon be playing a prominent role in world politics, according to Russell E. Hall in the Far Eastern Survey, published by the American Council, Institute of Pacific Relations.

"The forceful claims of the 'have-not' countries, including Japan, have brought the colonial question into the forefront of political discussion," Mr. Hall asserts. "Meanwhile naval armaments are increasing and a new interest is manifested in Pacific fortifications. All of which indicates that the almost forgotten figures of British, French, American and Japanese colonial empire in the South Pacific may again figure prominently in world politics."

Surveying the British, French and American colonies in this area, the author finds that "the greatest value of these islands is undoubtedly strategic, as their economic value is slight. The American islands, of which Guam and Samoa are the most important, stretch chain like across the Pacific west of the Orient and south in the direction of New Zealand. The Japanese mandate spreads like a fan toward Australia and the south Pacific islands. The various groups of British islands form a series of concentric arcs as if to give protection to Ausaralia and New Zealand.

"With the exception of American naval bases at Guam and American Samoa, alleged fortifications in the Japanese mandate, there is little at present to indicate that any great use is being made of these islands to strengthen imperial or national defenses .Samoa, however, is sometimes referred to as part of an American 'first line of defense' passing through the Aleutians, Hawaii, Samoa and the Panama Canal.

"The climate of these islands as a whole is unsuited to white colonization. Their economy is predominantly agricultural and copra is the principal product.

"The French colony of New Caledonia is the only one which has made an appreciable impression on world economics. Once the leading world source of nickel, it has long been eclipsed by Canada. New Caledonia also exports chrome and is said to possess rich deposits of many other minerals, as yet not intensively exploited. Phosyhate deposits in Ocean Island and Nauru are mined by the British Phosphate Commission representing Great Britain, Australia and New Zealand.

"Taken together, the British and French colonies of the South Pacific produce only about 0.4 per cent of the world's cocoa, 0.1 per cent of its coffee, 0.8 per cent of its sugar, 6.3 per cent of its copra, 8.4 per cent of its nickel, 8.8 per cent of its chrome and (including Nauru) 7.7 per cent of its phosphates. Their total trade, though largely monopolized by their mother countries, is only a fraction of one per cent of that of the empires of which they are a part.

"On the other had, they may become valuable as refueling and stop-over stations in the development of Pacific aviation. The American islands of Midway and Wake are already serving as overnight stops on the air routes to Asia.

"However, though little profit is to be made from them the strategic location of these islands makes it unlikely that they would ever be yielded to a potentially unfriendly power."

LIGHT FOR POOR BLIND BROTHERS COMING APRIL 2

The committee which is in charge of arrangements for the initiation of Nevada County Chapter of E Clampus Vitus met today and decided to hold the event on Saturday afternoon and evening, April 2, instead of April 1, as was at first proposed.

The committee consists of Clyde Gwinn, chairman, O. C. Brown, Emmett Gallagher and Andy Holmes. Harry Furlong, who is an officer of the Lord Sholto Douglas Chapter of E Clampus Vitus at Auburn, conferred with committee. The Auburn Clampers will put on the ceremony of initiation for the new Nevada County chapter.

Large delegations of Clampers are expected to attend the "big doings" in Nevada City, from San Francisco's Yerba Buena chapter and from Auburn, Marysville and Sacramento. Special invitation will be sent to Adam Lee Moore, Grand Clampatron of the California E. Clampus Vitus Redevivus. Moore, 94 years old, now residing in San Francisco, at one time was grand humbug of the Sierra City chapter.

HIGHGRADER IN GUILTY PLEA, IS SENT TO JAIL

Stanton Dodson, caught in the act of highgrading at the New Brunswick mine, belonging to the Idaho-Maryland, pleaded guilty this morning before Justice of the Peace Moorehouse in Grass Valley and was sentenced to 60 days in jail. When apprehended by watchman Tom Barrett and Jeff Mooers, time keeper, he had in his possession about two ounces of gold.

Nevada City Nugget

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H. M. LEETE ..... Editor and Publisher

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The Week

By H. M. L. Jr.

One solution to the universal quest to make life brighter is the use of the new leisure in the development of various hobbies, a rare few of which are, by the fresh attitudes acquired in their pursuit, able to give greater enjoyment of almost all the facets of life. Photography is one of these rare avocations. It is through the medium of visual pleasure that photography accomplishes its quickening of the appreciation of beauty. There are many pleasures derived from photography, and different people specialize in various aspects of the art, but there is one great effect that almost all devotees enjoy. That is an intense stimulation of the power to see beauty in every day surroundings.

We naturally enjoy the more spectacular beauties of nature, whether or not we are interested in photography. Trees in autumn splendor, sunsets, waterfalls, flowers—these we all notice and enjoy. This appreciation only scratches the surface of the possibilities of visual enjoyment. The pleasure in seeing those striking beauties of the natural scene is intensified a hundred times for one who has studied photography. He notes the most delicate variation in shade: a stately tree to him may be a hundred different pictures of beauty in changes of light and season. There is about a waterfall, perhaps a dozen, perhaps fifty, different pictures of light and liquid. All these colorful phases of nature the amateur photographer appreciates more deeply than the layman.

It is not merely in the deeper pleasure at the more colorful and widely recognized forms of natural beauty that the amateur photographer reaps his great reward; his reward is equally in the ability to see beauty in the most commonplace objects of the daily scene. A rococo cornice of an ancient house, a rickety back street in a pioneer mining community, a moss-covered stone fence—any of these things awaken the photographer's keen sense of beauty. Even such an ordinary sight as a symmetrical arrangement shining pans and kettles on the old kitchen stove may be a thing of beauty to the practiced eye.

The deepened appreciation of physical beauty about us, is the greatest but by no means the only general benefit derived by all who are interested in photography. Every type of outdoor excursion—picnics, hikes, trips of any kind—and every sport is enlivened for the camera enthusiast. He is always alert for strange and unusual scenes; consequently he sees many times more subjects of interest than the ordinary observer, and while he photographs only a few of these objects, this experience is greatly enriched by the habit of close observation.

Let us illustrate, for example, with a typical sight-seeing party to the nearest metropolis, San Francisco. San Francisco's most colorful scenes are perhaps the new bridges, the parks, the beach, the zoo, the fisherman's wharf, Chinatown, the Italian quarter, the view from twin peaks, the civic center. These facets of San Francisco are always refreshing, and when seen for the first time are quite exciting to the traveler. The ordinary onlooker enjoys these scenes very much, but his pleasure is pale compared with that of the photographer. For every one of these picturesque parts of San Francisco, there are a thousand different pictorial motifs that appear to the cultivated eye of the amateur photopragher. A ponderous portfolio of strange and beautiful pictures could easily be composed in Chinatown alone, and a man might well spend a lifetime photographing the scenes of life of the city without drawing more than superficially on the infinite possibilities of capturing beauty.

We are under no necessity to go far abroad if we would learn more deeply to appreciate beauty. There is about us all the beauty of the mountains, majestically changing in hue with the seasons. We have our gardens. We of Nevada City have a rare advantage in living in one of the most pirturesque and naturally attraitive towns in the world. There is beauty and interest in the scenes about us that are so familiar that we scarcely notive them. We may be awakened to a greater sensibility to the natural glory around us by various means. The avocation of photography is one of the most effective means.

DRIVE TO REVIVE AUTO INDUSTRY OPENS MARCH 5

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—A national drive to sweep the American automobile industry out of the current recession and stimulate American business generally was announced here today by Alvan Macauley, speaking for every American automobile manufacturer and the nation's 46,000 automobile dealers.

The campaign, to be known as "National Used Car Exchange Week" and scheduled for March 5 to 12, is an outgrowth of recent conferences at the White House between President Roosevelt and leaders of the automobile industry, Mr. Macauley said. The President has been advised of plans for the campaign, which is the first cooperative effort ever undertaken in which all American automobile manufacturers have taken part.

The campaign is timed at the onset of the spring season when both new and used cars usually begin to move in greatest volume, Mr. Macauley said. It is aimed primarily at stimulating the disposal of used car stocks now in dealer hands. Once this is accomplished, a substantial increase in car manufacturing schedules and employment of wage earners in the automobile factories is anticipated.

To support the campaign, Mr. Macauley announced, the manufacturers will spend $1,250,000 in newspaper, radio and outdoor advertising and in other promotional channels. Two-thirds of the advertising budget will be spent in newspapers.

CAMPTONVILLE

CAMPTONVILLE, Feb. 28.—Mrs. Jennie Butz returned a few days ago from San Francisco where she spent the past several weeks visiting relatives.

Telephonic communication between here and Nevada City was established Thursday for the first time since February 9.

William E. Groves left Friday for Martinez after spending three days visiting his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius E. Pauly and sons Warren and Leland motored to Woodland Wednesday to visit his brother confined in a hospital there.

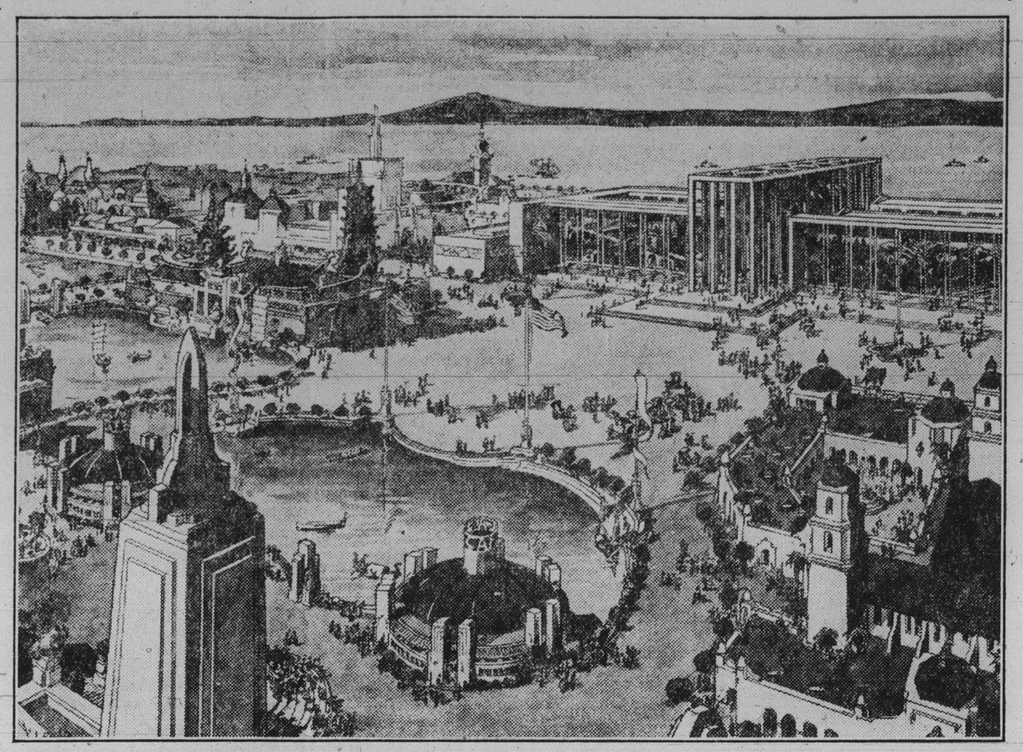
Miss Dolores Bishop of Oak Valley has been spending the past few days visiting her grandmother Mrs. M. G. Calvin.

A crew of linemen of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company arrived Wednesday and are staying at the Hotel Francis, starting to repair the large amount of damage done by the recent hurricane.

Leo. J. Cooley and Clarence E. Cooley are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Katherine Cooper at Selby Flat.

Hal Sawyer of Sacramento spent today visiting in Nevada City.

Colorful View of 1939 World's Fair on S. F. Bay



Here nations of the world will display their treasures at the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition on Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay. In center of this sketch by Artist Lewis Rothe is the Court of the Nation on which faces the $1,500,000 Federal Building (in background) and a beautiful lagoon. At right, State of California buildings and at left, some of the buildings being erected by nations of the Pacific.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By MARY MARTZ

The bleachers for the gymnasium have been completed and the high school student body held their first pep rally there Friday afternoon. The rally was held for the game that evening with Grant Union of Sacramento. Yells were led by Edna Doolittle, the band played under the direction of Mr. Sweeney, and the song leaders, Alice Graham, Jane Bennet, and Madge Pianezzi led popular school songs This induced a lot of pep for the evening game.

BASKETBALL

Grant Union basketball teams came from Sacramento Friday evening and played Nevada's teams Both the A and B games were very exciting. Floyd Ruth and Ellsworth Pingree were high point men in the B bame, but Nevada City lost with a score of about ten points difference. The A game was tied during the half and it wasn't until the last four minutes of play that Grant Union made the deciding point. The final score was 34 to 29.

CANDY SALE

The Home Economics club held a candy sale at the basketball game Friday night. All the candy was sold and the students enjoyed the home made confections. The candy sale was a success and very profitable.

NEVADA CITY STUDENT HIGH MAN IN HOOP TEST

George McElroy of Nevada City, president of the student body at Placer Junior College, Saturday night was high point man in the final conference basketball game between Placer and Yuba. McElroy started the game at left guard and scored 12 points.

McElroy, who moved to Nevada City from Cleveland, Ohio, played little basketball in high school. But was a football star. He took basketball seriously for the first time in December 1937 and has made himself an important factor in the coming Placer-Modesto series which starts at Auburn Tuesday night.

ROADS IN NEVADA CITY VICINITY IN GOOD SHAPE

A trip over the district of Supervisor C. S. Arbogast Saturday showed his roads to be in fine condition even though rainfall is above normal and considerable snow has lain on portions of the road. The road to the Lava Cap, Murchie, and Hoge mines are in unusually good condition from heavy coats of gravel put on as funds were available. Willow Valley and Gold Flat also have good surface for traveling.

The district has $8,000 to keep up 135 miles of roads. Mr. Arbogast often works with his men to improve the roads as far as possible with the funds he has. He has also purchased several pieces of machinery to carry on his work and last year built a store house for equipment at Nevada City's northern limits on the Lake Vera road.

In speaking of the last heavy storm Mr. Arbogast stated his father, the late Jacob P. Arbogast who resided at Blue Tent, spoke of a storm of six weeks without seeing the sun in 1963.

ENGLEBRIGHT TO FIGHT TRANSFER OF FOREST SERV.

In response to a letter protesting the proposed transfer of the Forest Service from the Agricultural to the Interior Department, sent Harry Englebright, congressman from this district, several days ago, Fred Conner, president of the Chamber of Commerce today received the following reply:

"Your communication of February 10, informing me of the sentiments of Nevada City with reference to Senate Bill No. 2970, proposing the transfer of the Forest Service to some other department of the government, at hand.

"Permit me to advise you that I am opposed to the transfer of the Forest Service from the Department of Agriculture, and you may rest assured of my best efforts in this matter."

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MISS MARY KEENAN TUES.

News of the passing of Miss Mary Ellen Keenan Saturday evening at nine o'clock, came as a shock to the many friends of this pioneer woman, who has spent her entire life here. She passed away in the home she was reared in on the Wyoming road. Miss Keenan was a dress maker and was employed in dressmaking shop in this city several years ago.

Four sisters and one brother survive her out of a family of seven sisters and brother. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Keenan who came to this section in the seventies.

Funeral services will be held in the Catholic church at 11:30 tomorrow (Tuesday) morning with Rev. Father O'Reilly officiating. Holmes Funeral Home will have charge of funeral arrangements.

HOGE MINE

The 600 foot shaft at the Hoge mine, flooded twice when power went off was unwatered Saturday and work is again normal. Power was off one whole day and at another time a half day. Pumps were unable to handle the heavy flow of water made worse by heavy rainfall.

GREAT POCAHONTAS TO VISIT CEONOTHA LODGE

It is expected between fifteen and twenty members of Wyoming Tribe of Red Men will journey to Grass Valley this evening to attend a large class adoption of palefaces into the Weimar Tribe of Grass Valley. The two lodges are preparing for a joint meeting Saturday, March 26 when a big pow wow and joint initiation will be held. Bill Pharrenkopr, Past Great Senior Prophet of the bay district will attend this meeting.

Next Friday evening a group of members of Ponemah Council, degree of Pocahontas will go to Grass Valley to greet Great Pocahontas who is making her official visit to Ceonotha Council. The local lodge will entertain the Great Pohahontas Monday, March 21 when a class of local palefaces will be adopted into the order.

"Private Property—No Trespassing" signs for sale at the Nugget Office.

Fred Garrison, Jr., of Nevada City and Jack Bluitt of Grass Valley moored to Donner Lake Sunday. The lake, the last to freeze in the area, is frozen over and several inches of snow over the ice prevented skating.

George Kervin, Jr., left Sunday to join his father near O'Keippe, South Africa where he will be employed. The young man has spent some time here having been employed at the Murchie mine.

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

FOR SALE—5 room house. Lot 47x 62 feet. Nearly new $2250; about $350.00 down, well located Nevada City. 805 F Street, Apt. "B", Sacramento. 2-28-2tc

MALE INSTRUCTION—Will personally interview men willing to work hard by training for good-pay positions in AIR CONDITIONING and Refrigeration business. Prefer men with fair education, mechanically inclined, now employed, willing to devote some spare time to preliminary study followed by shop practice to become installation and service experts. Write fully, giving age, present occupation. Utilities Inst., Box 2A, care Nevada City Nugget. 2-28-2tp

FOR SALE—250 acre, gold, silver and copper, mining property three miles north of old Empress property at Newtown. Terms. Mrs. K. Nielson, North San Juan, Calif. 2-25-1tp

FOR SALE—About 50 acres gravel property at North San Juan for $400. See Al Janes, Log Cabin, Yuba County, Calif. 2-25-1tp

FOR SALE — 3½ ACRE RANCH HOME; located in foothills of Placer Co., on Highway No. 40—8 miles above Auburn. 8-room frame house; 2 chicken houses; hot and cold water; plenty of shade. Terms $1600; ½ cash. Bal. on easy terms. Write to owner, Box 54, Applegate, Calif. 12-27-tf

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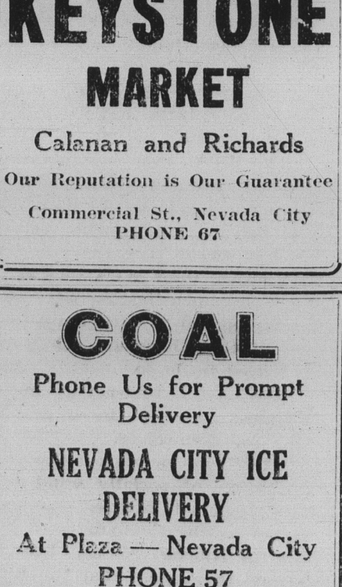

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DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y.

JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder when the sun appears
And smiles upon the little town,
If all the spires and steeples there
Are pointing up or pointing down;
And when the hours of darkness come,
I think about the antipodes,
And all the stranger people there
Within their upside down abodes.

I wonder about up and down and which is which and when; the shape and erratic behavior of the planet upon which we live, present grave problems worthy of serious consideration.

I envy the serenity of those ancients who believed the earth to be circular in form, flat as a pancake and entirely surrounded by an ocean stream which effectually prevented rash mortals from stepping up to the edges and off into space. No wonder they resented Copernicus, Calileo and other upstarts, who came along with heretical doctrines and impious beliefs concerning the world and its habits. We know how they felt; we had accepted and believed in the spherical form of our mundane abode, knew that it was tearing through space at an unimaginable rate of speed and turning over and over like an orange rolling down a steep hill; but we did not worry; we were safeguarded by the law of gravity. We didn't understand the thing, but it was reassuring to believe that when the earth turned us down and dangled us above—whatever we chanced to be above at the time, this mysterious force would clamp our feet to our native soil and hold us there until we were again right side up.

Yes, we felt perfectly secure; and then came relativity, and here we are again, all at sea, our fond beliefs unsettled, prisoners upon a mad little mud ball, with no assurance that we shall not fly off at a tangent and go hurtling away into unknown realms of space suddenly and without warning. I wish some one would tell us about relativity in quiet, easily understandable terms and assure us that it will work, even as we believed the law of gravity, was working in our behalf and for our continual safety.

I wonder if this is the age of racketeers. Certainly this obnoxious parasite is abroad in the land and flourishing like the deadly upas tree. If he is impressive he wins followers—humble and adoring neophytes. They don't know what they are following, never the less they patiently fill his coffers with much silver and fine gold, wherewith he builds costly mansions, arrays himself in purple and delicate linen, lives in a manner unto which he was not born, and assumes perogatices. The dupes? Sometimes they awaken, see a bright light and keep their coins in their own pockets; sometimes they wax reflective—

Lives of racketeers remind us
How we missed the road to wealth,
Overlooked the dupes about us,
Took no tribute of their pelf.

Uncle Silas says: "Seems inconsistent for certain groups to talk of drafting the president for a third term and then do everything within their power to discredit his administration."

—A. MERRIAM CONNER

Miss Catharine Develey of Alleghany accompanied Reno Macari to Nevada City last Friday and remained until Saturday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson. The road is now open to the ball park at Alleghany. The snow has not been removed on the main street because of damage to fences and property, the city having been built on a small flat and slope, above Kanaka Creek.

Happy Birthday

FEBRUARY 28
NORMAN KOPP
ROSALIA BAGSHAW
MRS. KATE McCORMACK
MISS KATE KREIGAL
Nevada City
MARCH 1
SARAH J. CALVIN
Camptonville
MISS PATSY KING
Grass Valley, Calif.
MISS ELMA HECKER
Main Street
March 3
MISS LOUISE SCHREIBER
Broad Street
March 5
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Photos by M. U. Blumenthal

TWO DOWN!!

More than 30,000 paid admissions crowded into Wrigley field, Los Angeles, to witness a benefit ball game between Joe E. Brown's Hollywood comedians and Robert Taylor's Leading Men. During the second inning, the comedy team of Mitchell and Durant insisted on coming up to bat as a combine, Durant on the shoulders of his huskier partner. The first ball thrown was hit by Mitchell, who promptly spilled his "excess baggage" and headed out for first base. What transpired, at the first stop, is shown below:

With full steam ahead and shirt-tail behind, pinch-hitter Mitchell reaches first base—

followed through by Durant's safe HIT.

Taking no chances with technicalities, Mitchell insists that his partner touch the bag.

This causes a slight argument as to why all of this valuable time should be wasted, when they could be running for—

second base. The baseman seems to have dropped the ball—

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WATER CONTENT 3 FEET ON WATERSHED

Recent snow survey near Cisco on the Tahoe National Forest show an unusually heavy snow pack with a water content of approximately 28 per cent, according to Forest Supervisor DeWitt Nelson at Nevada City. These surveys were made by Associate Forester Leland S. Smith and District Ranger John Hodgson in cooperation with the State Division of Water Resources, and they estimate that there is probably three feet of solid water content over the whole watershed in that territory.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Garrison returned Wednesday from a six day stay in Oakland and the bay region. Mr. Garrison attended the eighth annual council convention of the California State Employees Association.

Mrs. M. Orzalli, has just returned from a trip to Los Angeles. While away she visited her sister, Mrs. J. Webber who remains critically ill from an auto accident injury which [illegible] months ago.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tognarelli spent the week end in San Rafael and visited their daughter, Miss Catherine Tognarelli, who is there attending Dominican Convent.

Social Events

Honeymoon Couple Home from Reno

Many friends gathered at the New York hotel last evening to welcome the return of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fachini, newly weds, who had just returned from their honeymoon.

They were married in Reno, last Saturday, February 19, and spent several days in Sacramento. Mr. Fachini is employed at theOmega gravel mine near Washington. They will make their home at the New York hotel.

Miss Madge Pianezzi is Party Hostess

Miss Madge Pianezzi entertained at a party at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Schance on Pine street last Saturday evening in honor of the birthday of Miss Rose Pontiscelli. About twenty five young people were present for the delightful time. Dainty refreshments were served after several hours spent ni playing games. After the luncheon all went to the home of Miss Ginger Paxson and enjoyed music and dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Epperson and small son of Bakersfield arrived Sunday to remain until Wednesday vsiiting Mrs. Epperson's mother, Mrs. Ida Guenther and their many relatives and friends Mr. Epperson is employed by the General Petroleum company. He stated the Continental Oil Company has sunk a hole 13,600 feet and still goin, drilling for oil near Bakersfield.

SONGS OF A GOTH
By ROY GRIFFITHS DEETER
LOST AND FOUND
(With apologies to Dorothy Parker)

Dear Love, my heart is faint and cold
And I feel dead and very old,
The heavens in their sympathy
Are raining crystal tears on me.

How can I live without your smile,
How will the endless aeons pass
Now you with tender words beguile
Some other less attractive lass?

Love's bleak and stormy skies are breaking!
I'll tint my lips with cherry red
And tho' my poor heart crack with aching
Hold up my empty golden head.

AndI'll seek solace, never fear,
With some one else's man, my dear.

Mrs. N. A. Ramsey has as guests her father, A. O. Shawver, and sister and brother in law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDonald, of McCall, Idaho. Mr. Shawver, 81 years of age is making his first visit to California. The party had considerable difficulty in getting over the highway from Reno to this city due to deep snow.

County Horticultural Commissioner L. G. Lageson spent Saturday in and about North San Juan on routine business.

Mrs. C. E. Bosworth left Saturday for a visit with her mother and friends in Berkeley and many friends in Livermore.

LONG JOHN'S TAVERN UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP

Long John's Tavern has changed hands. Don L. Bluxome has taken over this well known establishment and expects to conduct there a resort that will appeal to all the new and old friends of the man who established the business there.

GRANT SPEAR TO ANSWER ON RIOTING CHARGE

Grant Spear, who was injured too badly to be examined with the other five accused of rioting, had his preliminary hearing Friday. He was held by Justice of the Peace Walter Mobley, to answer in the superior court on a charge of rioting January 20.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Long John's Tavern

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TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

BORROWING TROUBLE: The Jones Family in another riot when Bonnie brings home a brand new husband. If they can't borrow trouble they make it.

THURSDAY

BIG TOWN GIRL: Clare Trevor and Donald Woods starring. One man wanted to share her life, another, to take her life, and a third, to tell the story of her life.

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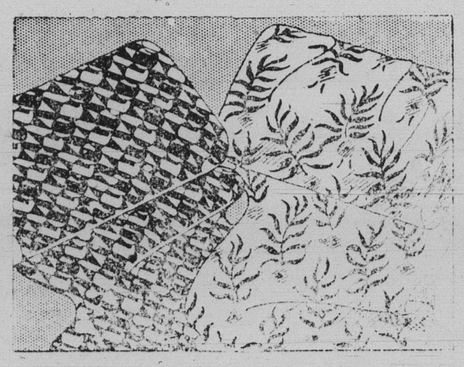

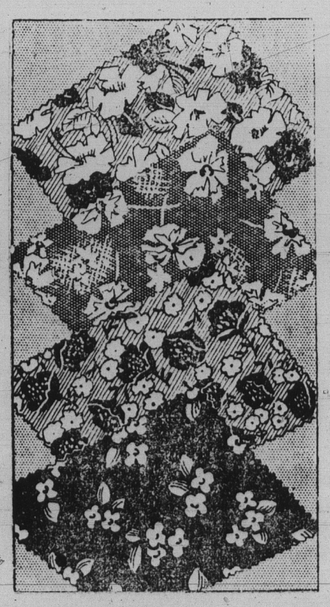

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